



The Tripod

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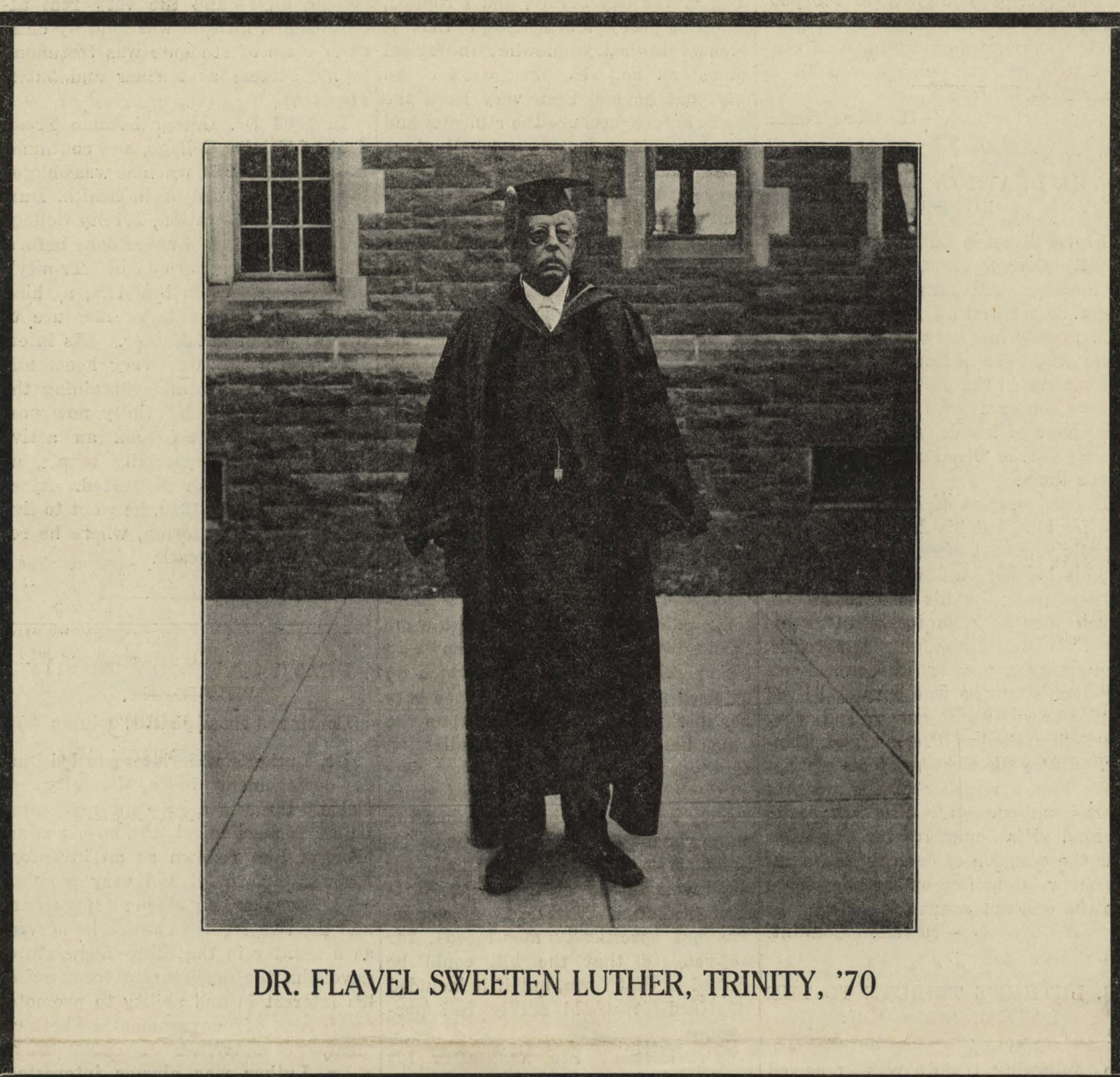
The Undergraduate
Publication of
**Trinity
College**

Inauguration of Dr. Luther

The death of Flavel Sweeten Luther, for fifteen years president of our College, has recalled to the memory of friends and the fellowship of Trinity men the abiding influence of his character on the ideals and administration of the college.

These ideals and the personality of the man were most clearly defined at his inauguration. For those of us who had not the privilege of personal relationships we shall repeat some of his statements. When presented as President of Trinity College he replied: "Sir: Thirty-seven years ago I promised that I would always maintain and defend the rights privileges, and immunities of Trinity College according to my station and degree in the same. That Matriculation pledge, which binds together the whole Trinity brotherhood, I now solemnly renew, and I will discharge the duties of the high office to which you have called me, to the utmost of my strength and ability; so help me God." In his address he says: "There is one labor that has been common to all civilization—the work of administering the past in the interest of the future. When this work goes on slowly, without the conscious purpose of those through whom the world-making causes operate, we call the chain of results by the name 'evolution.' For the more rapid changes that ensue when evolution becomes partially directed by those in whom and through whom it is effective we need some other word. It is such changes that we have in mind when we think and speak of progress. The work of education is thus twofold at least. It is the administration of an estate and the preparation of an heir. It appears to me that the fundamental reason for trying to teach anybody anything is that the learning of that thing qualifies the pupil for service. My thesis takes this outline:

- 1—The object of education is to fit men and women to do something.
 - 2—All honest occupations are of equal dignity and for all of them training is necessary.
 - 3—American young men will respond to the invitation to learn how to do real work when they will not respond to an invitation to improve themselves.
 - 4—The ambition to serve is nobler than the desire for self-improvement. The desire to serve means high ideals, self-sacrificing, altruism, faith in God and man, charity. It means a willingness to give one's self utterly to others. It is the one great motive which may most confidently be appealed to in all men whom we are ready to honor."
- The influence of his character reflected by those who participated in his inauguration affirms the picture drawn of him at the Memorial service and that is felt in the ideals and traditions of our college. On behalf of the Student Body, Mr. Gostenhofer says: "Dr. Luther understands—as, no one else understands—the undergraduate temperament, peculiarities, and ambitions. The friend of the students, he has always been the one who has sympathized most with the things that are dear to college life and association. The undergraduates are worthy of the college in his eyes. Their happiness and interests have been his. Such affection, forbearance, and comprehension is appreciated by those on whom it is bestowed." Professor Johnson adds the other outstanding trait of character: "You possess the divine sense of humor, not merely the humor that laughs at a joke, but the kindly humor that enables a man to see that folly and perversity are a constituent part of humanna-



DR. FLAVEL SWEETEN LUTHER, TRINITY, '70

ture, but not the regulating part. The boys will get justice from you, but it will be the justice based on human sympathy and on the insight humor gives."

Dr. Luther Born in Connecticut

Flavel Sweeten Luther, Jr., was born in Brooklyn, Conn., on March 26, 1850, the son of Flavel Sweeten and Jane Jerusha (Lillie) Luther. His father's family traced its lineage to Johannes Luther, brother of Martin Luther, the great leader of the Reformation. Flavel S. Luther, Sr., was a native of Providence, and was a cabinet maker there before going to live on his farm in Brooklyn, Conn., where he bought and ran successfully for thirty years a news agency. He became one of the leading men in his community, and died in Hartford in 1913.

The son, Flavel S. Luther, Jr., received his early education in the schools of Brooklyn and when 17 years old entered Trinity College here as a Sophomore. He was graduated at the age of 19, ranking third in his class. He was a brilliant student, and took first prize in mathematics in his Sophomore year. At college he was a member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

His Career as Teacher.

In 1870, in the fall following his graduation here, he went to Troy, N. Y., where he took charge of a parish school of 100 members, and in addition to his school work began the study of theology under the Rev. Dr. Coit. When he became of age he was ordained a deacon of the Protestant Episcopal Church by Bishop Doane. In 1873 he received his A. M. degree from Trinity.

Mr. Luther's success as a teacher and disciplinarian at Troy led to his appointment in 1873 as rector of a

large Episcopal school in Racine, Wisconsin. During all these years he was continuing his study of mathematics—his favorite subject—and in 1876 he was appointed to the chair of mathematics at Racine College. He filled this position until 1881, when he accepted a similar post at Kenyon College, in Gambier, Ohio. After two years in Ohio he returned to Hartford as professor of mathematics at Trinity. He had been graduated only thirteen years before, and at Trinity he henceforth remained, declining many attractive offers made to him elsewhere, including one to become president of Kenyon College. While a professor at Trinity Mr. Luther served as consulting engineer for the old Pope Manufacturing Company, which was at that time the largest and most important bicycle factory in the country. It was in this capacity that he had chance to display his inventive skill, and one of his inventions was used on every bicycle manufactured.

Dr. Ogilby Recalls Pleasant Thought

Doctor Ogilby said in part: "Doctor Luther's name is familiar to all in any way connected to Trinity College. His devotion was absolute. In 1870 Doctor Luther was graduated when Trinity College was located on the present site of the State Capitol. After his graduation, Doctor Luther was for eleven years professor of astronomy and mathematics at Racine College. From 1881 to 1883 he was associated with Kenyon College and then taught mathematics for twenty-one years at Trinity. In 1904 Doctor Luther was elected to the presidency of Trinity College. It was during the years of his administration that Trinity rose to athletic supremacy and the library was erected.

"In 1920 Doctor Luther was forced to retire because of heart trouble. He said, 'I am going out to California

because I don't want any graduates telling me how poorly my successor is running the college.' Doctor Luther's sense of humor was present in many situations. Just recently he wrote that the doctors at last said the trouble with him was the early date of his birth.

"Doctor Luther was intensely devoted to his country. He was also active in politics and was a staunch supporter of President Roosevelt in the Bull Moose movement and served two years in the State Senate. He was at all times keenly alive to the scientific contributions of the day.

"Doctor Luther was a large, athletic man. He was very close to the student body and all testify of their intense devotion to him. He was whimsical but perhaps this was a key to his character. He was an Episcopal minister, but had only taken the deaconate order.

"The year starts with the realization that a Trinity figure of gigantic stature has closed his earthly career and his last thoughts were of you and your welfare. Now our thoughts should be of him. Let us pray for Mrs. Luther, his inspiration during fifty-six years of married life; for the perpetuation of his spirit in Trinity College; and for the repose of his soul."

Former Trinity President Succumbs to Heart Attack

Rev. Dr. Flavel Sweeten Luther, president of Trinity College from 1904 to 1919, died in Pasadena, California, in his seventy-eighth year. Dr. Luther had been living in Pasadena since his resignation brought to an end his long and brilliant career at Trinity. In recent years he had been in poor health, and for the past year had suffered from angina pectoris.

(Continued on page 2, column 4.)

COLONEL ROOSEVELT AND J. P. MORGAN PRESENT AT COMMENCEMENT 1918

This Was One of Dr. Luther's Biggest Days

This Commencement Day was probably one of the big days of President Luther's life.

On June 17, 1918, several men of national and local prominence received degrees from Trinity College. These men were Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, J. Pierpont Morgan, Dr. Karl Reiland of New York, Meigs H. Whaples of Hartford and Nathaniel H. Batchelder of Loomis Institute.

A Doctor of Science degree was conferred upon Theodore Roosevelt, and a Doctor of Laws was given to J. Pierpont Morgan.

At the time of this service many of our boys were already in Europe and Dr. Luther said that members of the Senior class in the army and navy who left college to enter the service would be considered as alumni of the college, and if in good scholastic standing when they left, were eligible to receive degrees were they to be there on that day. Colonel Roosevelt spoke at the Class Day exercises. At Class Day Dr. McCook spoke on Trinity in the Civil War. He of course knew considerable about this, for he had been a second lieutenant in the Union Army.

The Commencement of 1928 was unusual because of the few men present to receive degrees and the presence of the unusually distinguished body of guests recipients of honorary degrees. The exercises were held in Alumni Hall.

The degree of bachelor of arts was conferred upon ten men. Eight received the bachelor of science degree. Of those eighteen five were absent in the National service. Forty other members of the class of 1918 went into the army or navy the year before and were then unable to complete their work. Eight of these, however, were announced as eligible to receive the degree of bachelor of arts had they continued their studies and ten more would under similar conditions have been made bachelors of science.

The Commencement procession formed on the campus in front of Northam at 10 a. m. It was led by the few undergraduates in college at that time in the reverse order of their classes. Then came Governor Holcomb and members of his staff, the corporation, the board of fellows, President Flavel Sweeten Luther, invited guests, the faculty, the Class of 1918, and alumni. As the procession passed across the campus to Alumni Hall it moved through a crowd of people eager to see the noted men it included. Alumni Hall was packed, every seat being taken and standing room was not to be found. All orations customary to Commencement exercises except the salutatory and valedictory addresses were omitted.

The salutatory address was delivered entirely in Latin by Henry S. Beers of Guilford. The valedictory was delivered by A. M. Silverman of Hartford, who thanked President Luther for his unfailing counsel and friendship and expressed the regrets of the class at saying farewell to one whom every man admired. He thanked the faculty and reminded Hartford that the interest taken by its citizens in the welfare of Trinity College was appreciated.

At the Baccalaureate Service Professor John James McCook read the service and President Luther the lessons. Then Dr. Karl Reiland preached the sermon.

The Tripod

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THRU THE EDITOR'S TRIPOD

DR. FLAVEL SWEETEN LUTHER.

One cannot express with justification the degree in which Trinity College has suffered the loss of a son whose thoughts were ever of his beloved Alma Mater. That his personality was striking has been manifest by the moving tributes which have been paid to his memory.

It is with much regret that we must say that we did not know him and those of us who have not had that honor cannot do justice to him. Yet, probably it is better that we did not meet him because then we can form a more impartial picture of him. We do not imply that his memory has been colored too brightly, but that we can see the evidence of his great work in a clearer and purer light. He is to us the personification of all that is noble and fine. To us his name stands for the greatness of Trinity College. Dr. Luther more than any other man is a figure worthy of admiration and love. He has given to Trinity College more modern tradition than any other man of the generation. If there was ever a name cherished by all the graduates of Trinity College, it was Flavel Sweeten Luther. With the thought ever before us of his unflinching and unflinching zeal and service we shall be prepared to live our lives, inspired by the memory of his fellowship and sportsmanship.

DR. LUTHER.

Dr. Flavel S. Luther's death in California will bring a feeling of poignant regret in Hartford. As president of Trinity College Dr. Luther endeared himself to everyone connected with that institution from the undergraduate body to the board of trustees and the faculty. He was a man of scholarly attainments and broad human sympathies. In the latter respect he resembled Dr. John J. McCook. Both Dr. Luther and Dr. McCook took a lively interest in the civic affairs of Hartford. In politics, philanthropies and other public questions each one seemed to regard himself as a citizen of Hartford first and the connection with Trinity College was incidental. By that attitude they strengthened

the ties between the city and the college, both benefiting. There are few citizens indeed who have given better service to municipal Hartford.

"The scope of Dr. Luther's work included the State Legislature in which as a school of practical politics he had much to learn and in which he applied to all his decisions the test of honesty and efficiency. Dr. Luther was a good citizen and a trusted friend. He gave dignity to the post he occupied and his influence for good on the young men who came in contact with him has been invaluable in their lives."

—Hartford Times.

* *

THE DEATH OF PRESIDENT LUTHER.

Flavel Sweeten Luther, president of Trinity College, 1904-1919, who died in Pasadena, California, on Tuesday night, left Hartford shortly after he relinquished his work at Trinity, but many who lived in Hartford in his day, not yet far in the past, will recall him and be conscious of a personal loss as they hear of his death. To quote an old phrase, he "lived among men," not above them.

His keen sense of humor lightened life for him, but his dominant characteristic was that of regarding all men as his brothers unless they were undergraduates in his institution, in which case he regarded them as his sons. He was thoroughly democratic, thoroughly a product of Connecticut, in which State he was born and lived until his westward journey following his resignation as President of Trinity. Twice the electors of his district made him a member of the Connecticut Senate and the city was proud of him. His departure for the West was the occasion of deep regret, a regret now intensified by the knowledge that he will not return.

—Hartford Courant.

* *

DR. LUTHER'S TRIBUTE TO THE LATE J. J. MCCOOK.

At the time of Dr. McCook's death, the following tribute was received from Dr. Luther who at that time was living in Pasadena:

"It is indeed sad news that Dr. John J. McCook has left us. Full of years and honors a distinguished citizen, a learned professor, a devoted priest of his Church, a man whose friendship was a prize, he is mourned by a multitude whom he has served in a great number of ways and to whom the memory of him will be forever precious.

"I knew him first in 1868. He was a rector of St. John's Church, East Hartford, though the Church building was then only a blue print, and I was a junior in Trinity College. Since that time, nearly sixty years ago, we have been friends. A brave man, a wise man, a good man has gone. The world is poorer."

* *

TRIBUTE OF ALUMNI.

The executive committee of the Trinity Alumni Association yesterday sent the following telegram to Mrs. Luther.

"Trinity men all over the world mourn the loss of their beloved preceptor and friend. To you, dear Mrs. Luther, they extend deep and most affectionate sympathy in this grief which has come upon you and which they share.

Trinity College Alumni Association,
ANSON T. MCCOOK,
Vice-President."

* *

TRIBUTE OF DR. BABBITT.

"Dr. Flavel S. Luther as a man was always an agreeable companion, a man of marked originality, and one never knew when some unexpected aphorism would be uttered, giving a new turn to the thought and the conversation," Professor Frank Cole Babbitt, senior member of the Trinity faculty, said of Dr. Luther today.

"As a teacher he was effective and original, always a sympathetic friend and companion of those whom he taught, and the well-known story of his examining a student, all unknown to the victim, and passing him, is

well in point to show his sympathetic understanding of the diffidence which sometimes besets the young student.

"As a teacher he was original and fluent, always setting forth whatever he had to say in most correct and understandable English, often with much eloquence. As an indication of his fluent versatility I recall that one Monday he asked me whether I had noticed anything peculiar in his sermon of the day before, and I replied, 'Nothing very much except that it seemed to lack somewhat in logical concatenation.' He then went on to say that he had been very tired the night before, because the students had won a victory in the baseball game with Wesleyan, and had celebrated by pouring oil on the ancient boardwalks and setting them on fire, with the result that he had been up so late that he had had no time to prepare a sermon and had to take a sermon from the 'barrel,' and at the time of the general confession in the service, it occurred to him that the sermon he had chosen dealt with the wise and foolish virgins, and urged the congregation to provide themselves with plenty of oil. As a consequence, he had been obliged to think out an entirely new sermon in the short period following the general confession, and this he had done, and had preached it with success.

"In politics Dr. Luther was a practical politician, although he always strove toward the ideal, as shown in his speech in the Senate in which he opposed paying a gratuity to the barber in the Capitol building, but on the other hand he had a keen realization of what was possible and what was impossible, and this is proved quite clearly by his bill which abolished the management of the public schools by the district system in practically all the towns of the state except Hartford (although Hartford, of course, was not specifically mentioned), for he realized that the bill could be passed in that form, but if it included Hartford, it would surely fail passage.

"Dr. Luther's life was, after his graduation, with the exception of a short period of service at another college, devoted entirely to the service of Trinity College, and to this he gave his best efforts. In many matters he differed from other members of the faculty, especially in his desire to make the college a vocational training school, but he always believed that he was right, and this belief always lent strength to his position.

"For him, the college stood above all else, and to it he gave his best service, and desired that the college in its turn should give its best service to the community."

DR. FLAVEL SWEETEN LUTHER.

The death, after a long illness, of Dr. Flavel Sweeten Luther, President-Emeritus of Trinity College, has inspired sorrow and regret in all those who knew him during the fifteen years of his administration at Trinity. It marks the passing of a remarkable man, one remembered with warm affection by all his associates, and one who was thought of as the single remaining link between the present and the past of Trinity College by those in whose minds the memories of an earlier college generation are still fresh.

Dr. Luther was born in Connecticut in 1850, and studied in his youth at Trinity College, where he won both his A. B. and A. M. degrees. In his early years he was noted for being more or less of a High Churchman, and he remained throughout his life a staunch Episcopalian. He taught for some years at various schools and colleges, and at last, in 1883, he came to Trinity as Seabury Professor of Mathematics. He was an excellent mathematician, but his interests were more in the field of the practical applications of mathematics than in its purely theoretical side. He was a mechanical engineer of great ability, and was consulting engineer for the Pope Manufacturing Company for some time.

Dr. Luther was a graduate of Trinity, and occupied the chair of

mathematics there for twenty years prior to his inauguration as president of the college in 1904. He also taught a course in astronomy. During the fifteen years in which he served as president, Trinity prospered in all departments, due in large measure to his great ability both as educator and as administrator. He was a kindly man, with a ready fund of sympathy for students—he never forgot his own college days—and the very real affection in which he was held by class after class of students was testimony to his success as teacher and, later, president.

In 1904 Dr. Luther became President of Trinity College, and continued as such until 1919, when he was obliged to retire because of ill health. During his administration, Trinity College prospered as it had never done before. This was the period of Trinity's greatest success in athletics, a thing which was due in large measure to the efforts of Dr. Luther. His interest in athletics was very keen, and he was instrumental in obtaining the athletic field which Trinity now possesses. He himself took an active part in sports, especially tennis, as long as his health permitted. After his retirement in 1919, he went to live in Pasadena, California, where he remained until his death.

DEATH OF FORMER TRINITY PRESIDENT.

(Continued from page 1, column 4.)

Dr. Luther's wide interests led him to achievement in a diversity of fields. He was a brilliant mathematician. A mechanical turn to his mind brought him renown as an inventor. He was a forceful and very popular public speaker, an eloquent preacher, and the two terms in which he served as a senator in the State Legislature gave him the opportunity to exercise his interest in and ability to promote measures of governmental betterment.

Dr. Luther was always interested in college sports. A six-foot, broad-shouldered man, he nevertheless walked with a light step, and had been an athlete himself in his younger days. His efforts were in large measure responsible for a new athletic field at the college, and it was one time said of him facetiously that he tried further to improve this field by giving it a layer of cigar butts—for Dr. Luther was an inveterate cigar smoker, and his frequent attendance at athletic events led to a liberal sprinkling of cigar ends about the field.

Inaugurated in 1904.

In 1903 Professor Luther became acting president of Trinity, and in 1904 its president, succeeding Dr. George W. Smith. Shortly before his inauguration he received the degree of LL.D. from Trinity. He had received an honorary Ph.D. from Trinity in 1896. He also received an honorary Ph.D. from Tufts in 1905 and from Wesleyan in 1906.

For fifteen years Dr. Luther served as president at Trinity, resigning on July 1, 1919. Shortly after that he moved to California.

Mr. Luther was married in Hartford on November 2, 1871, to Isabelle Blake Ely, the daughter of Alfred and Mary Jones (Bull) Ely, of this city. They had no children. Mrs. Luther survives her husband.

Mrs. Luther is a member of the Colonial Dames of America, and Dr. Luther was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and of St. John's Lodge, A. F. and A. M.

* *

Dr. Luther leaves his wife, the former Isabelle Blake Ely of Hartford, whom he married November 2, 1871, and three nephews, Alfred E. Pulford of 65 Evergreen Avenue, Hartford, Dekoven Pulford of Rio de Janeiro, and D. Schuyler Pulford of Woods End, Calif.

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Trinity
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—Helen Keller.

TRINITY TEAM
VICTORIOUS IN FIRST
GAME OF SEASON

30 to 27 Score

In one of the most exciting curtain raisers that was ever played by a Blue and Gold basketball team, Captain "Nick" Mastronarde and his team mates emerged victorious over the strong Providence quintet, by a score of 30 to 27, last Saturday at the Hopkins Street gym.

Although the game at times made Johnny Merriman's football scrimmages seem like parlor sports, the local five came through without any serious injuries and as a result the same five men are ready for Worcester Tech.

Perhaps the outstanding star of the game was "Rudy" Taute, captain-elect of next year's grid men. After an unimpressive first half, Taute came back and played a bang-up game of basketball, and scored 13 points by virtue of six field goals and one foul.

Closely following Taute for the night's honors, was Wheeler, the Providence pivot man, who accounted for six field goals which were practically all started on their destination from the center of the floor. However, although he stood head and shoulders over Captain Mastronarde, the latter completely outplayed him when it came to passwork, aggressiveness, and foul shooting. "Nick" scored five extra points, out of a possible number of seven tries, which, as anyone will readily tell you, is good foul shooting.

Whitaker, Hallstrom and Burr played a good defensive game, and helped materially to stem many a Dominican rush that threatened to spell defeat for the Blue and Gold.

Coach Oosting kept his team intact throughout the game, although at the half it looked as if Whitaker would go out on personal fouls. Coach McClellan of the Red and White, saw fit to inject all of his utility men into the game, for several reasons, chief of which was that he had to, due to the banishment of several of his regulars via the personal foul route.

It was an auspicious beginning for the team, although one can not from the result safely predict the calibre of the team which Oosting has. In the first place his men were decidedly nervous in the first half, and poor passing and wild shots were frequent. Secondly, the Dominicans played a different type of basketball compared to that of our team. They played more or less, mostly less, a man-for-man game, whereas we played the five-man defense game. In this way we found it comparatively easy to get under their basket for our shots, which were mostly at close range. However, they had to depend on long shots which were accurately made from the center of the floor chiefly by their lanky center, Wheeler. The arbitration during the game was well handled by "Dick" Dillon.

Many members of the faculty were present at the game as well as a good representation from the student body.

The summary:

Trinity.			
	G.	F.	P.
Burr, lf,	1	1	3
Taute, rf,	6	1	13
Mastronarde, c,	1	5	7
Whitaker, rg,	2	2	6
Hallstrom, lg,	0	1	1
Totals	10	10	30

Providence.			
	G.	F.	P.
Murphy, rg,	1	0	2
Szydla, rg,	0	0	0
Rziznik, lg,	0	0	0
Fleurent, lb,	2	1	5
Wheeler, c,	6	0	12
Allen, rf,	0	0	0
McCue, rf,	2	2	6
Krieger, lf,	1	0	2
Totals	12	3	27

Score at half time, Providence 16, Trinity 13; referee, Dillon; time of periods, 15 minutes.

Alpha Chi Rho Wins Second
Game in "Frat" Circuit

In the second series of games of the Trinity Interfraternity Basketball League played yesterday afternoon in Alumni Hall, Alpha Chi Rho, the Faculty team, and the Neutrals triumphed over Sigma Nu, Delta Psi and Alpha Tau Kappa, respectively. The winning team in this league, besides being declared the champion of the college, gains a first leg on the trophy which is offered by Peter Ogilby, son of President Ogilby. To obtain permanent possession of the cup, a team must be declared the champion three years, not necessarily in succession.

Alpha Chi Rho 15, Sigma Nu 7.

In the first game the strong Alpha Chi Rho quintet, champion of last year's league, defeated the Sigma Nu team by a score of 15 to 7. This was Alpha Chi Rho's second victory and the second defeat for Sigma Nu.

Newberry, the tall "Crow" center, was the high scorer of the game, gathering six points for his team. Hardman and Jackson also played spectacular basketball. For the losers, O'Leary scored five points and was a tower of strength on the defensive.

Summary:

Alpha Chi Rho.			
	G.	F.	P.
Griswold, lf	0	0	0
Jackson, rf	2	0	4
Newberry, c	3	0	6
Cooper, lb	0	0	0
Hardman, rb	2	1	5
Totals	7	1	15
Sigma Nu.			
	G.	F.	P.
Brown, rb	0	0	0
Burr, lb	0	0	0
O'Leary, c	2	1	5
Berger	0	0	0
Bush, rf	1	0	2
Sturm, lf	0	0	0
Totals	3	1	7

Score at half time, Alpha Chi Rho 11; Sigma Nu 0; referee, Leeke; time, 15 minute periods.

Faculty 31, Delta Psi 26.

The Faculty team then defeated the Delta Psi team by a score of 31 to 26. Although the score at the half was close, with the Faculty leading, only 10 to 9, the Delta Psi quintet was unable to come out with a victory. The thorn in the side of the St. Anthony players was Ray Oosting, coach of the 'varsity, who was responsible for 18 of his team's points. Leeke and Peiker also played well for the Faculty. "Jim" Smith, former Ridgewood, N. J., High School star, accounted for 22 points and was the outstanding player for the losers.

Summary:

Faculty.			
	G.	F.	P.
Merriman, lf	1	0	2
Leeke, rf	3	1	7
Peiker, c	2	0	4
McKee, lb	0	0	0
Oosting, rb	9	0	18
Totals	15	1	31
Delta Psi.			
	G.	F.	P.
Close, rb	1	0	2
Haight, lb	0	1	1
Smith, c	9	4	22
DuPont, rf	0	1	1
Hall, lf	0	0	0
Totals	10	6	26

Neutrals 10, A. T. K. 7.

In the final game of the day, the Neutral team, which was made up largely of the Trinity second team, defeated the Alpha Tau Kappa quintet by a score of 10 to 7. The Neutrals failed to run up a high score due to the strong defense that the Kappas presented. Dower and Forrastier were especially strong for the losers. Slossberg played a good game for the winners.

Summary:

Neutrals.			
	G.	F.	P.
Knurek, lf	1	0	2

STUDENT BODY MEETING.

The regular monthly college body meeting was held last Monday in the public speaking room. William F. Even, president of the Senate, presided, and a general discussion followed. A collection was taken to defray the expense which had been incurred in sending flowers to the funeral of the late President Luther.

George Morgan, chairman of the Junior Prom Committee, announced that the fee would be \$7.50 per couple, and asked the students to support the Junior Class in their undertaking.

Karl F. Koenig, editor of "The Tripod," complained of the lack of student interest in the publication. He asked for more candidates for the various departments of the paper.

Charles Solms, president of the newly revived Glee Club, told of the difficulties in reorganizing this musical association, and announced, that unless more interest was shown, the club would be disbanded.

The meeting was then turned over to the Athletic Association and Charles Jackson, president, spoke concerning the Providence game. It was his opinion that the student body did not fully support the team at its opening game, and he concluded with a plea for more spirited backing of the team in the future.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

New Dining Commons for
St. Stephen's.

A recent number of the "Lyre Tree," St. Stephen's College, announces that plans have been completed for a new dining commons group to cost \$250,000. The commons will provide for about 300 students and instructors, and in addition will include quarters for over thirty servants. Accommodations will also be provided for the house manager and college guests. The best type of modern kitchens, bakeries, refrigerating rooms, and laundries are provided for in the plans.

The buildings, which will be constructed as soon as the requisite funds are available, will be of field stone, trimmed with Indiana limestone. The roofs will be slate.

* *

This Class Dabbles in Wall Street.

Grinnell, Ia. (By New Student Service)—Professor Earl D. Strong of Grinnell College had better know his stocks and bonds. If he doesn't his class in Investments and Speculation will find him out, and in a way that probably will make them more than merely discomfited. To make practical application of their knowledge the students have pooled their financial resources, and those of their credulous and trusting friends, and are buying and selling on the New York stock exchange. Of its \$600 fund the class has invested \$160 in five shares of Studebaker stock.

* *

Humor from the "Lyre Tree," St.
Stephen's College.

"The slump in Trinity's athletic ability since the war, up to recently, has been attributed to the fact that the college gave her soul to her country and never received it back. (If you would save your soul you must lose it, and if you lose your soul you will save it."

Cutler, rf	0	1	1
Fleming, rf	0	1	1
Apter, lb	0	1	1
Slossberg, rb	2	0	4
Totals	4	2	10

Alpha Tau Kappa.			
	G.	F.	P.
Forrastier, rb	1	2	4
Lacy, lb	1	0	2
Dower, c	0	0	0
Tommajian, rf	0	0	0
E. Coles, lf	0	1	1
Totals	2	3	7

Score at half time, Neutrals 5, Alpha Tau Kappa 5; referee, Leeke; umpire, Merriman; time, 15-minute periods.

Symposium on Religion

Our contemporary, the "Wesleyan Argus," recently gave over much space to matters relevant to a Symposium. The frequency with which the word occurred in several issues of that publication prodded our curiosity to such an extent that ignorance was no longer bliss, and we found ourselves hastening to a dictionary. The shock was a terrible one, we can assure you, when the first definition that presented itself to our eyes read, "A drinking party." So this was the sort of thing that the intelligentsia of our neighbor was not alone countenancing, but even commending. "O tempora! O mores!"

But console yourselves for the case is not so bad as would at first appear. Our friends down the river have been guilty of no illegitimate excesses, for, happily, symposium has another and more redeeming definition. "A gathering marked by the free interchange of ideas in general conversation." That sounds better, doesn't it?

According to the "Argus," the Symposium on Religion was one of the most outstanding events of the year at Wesleyan. Every session of the three-day conference was thronged by the students and faculty of Wesleyan, and the guests present by invitation from twenty-five other New England colleges. All phases of the religious problem were considered. Agnostic, Jew, Catholic, and Protestant were there and said their say. Is it any wonder that the editor of the "Argus" complains that the "Mental gymnastics" involved "in running the gamut of Jew to agnostic" were "tiring", nay even "exhausting?"

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York spoke for the Jews. Rabbi Wise had much to say regarding Christianity from the Jewish viewpoint. He stated that the strength of the Christian Church lay in the teachings of Jesus Christ, and its weakness in the great mass of dogma that has grown up around those teachings. He roundly scored the film dramatization of the Saviour's life, "The King of Kings," as blasphemous from the Christian standpoint and ghastly from the Jewish. Rabbi Wise, the "Argus" tells us, dismayed the stenographers by repeating the Lord's Prayer in Hebrew. He refused to state who the "symps" at the Symposium were.

Space forbids our reviewing, even in brief outline, the stirring talks given by Father Cooper of Catholic University and Rev. John H. Holmes of the Community Church, New York, in their debate. Both of these men are Christian, but of widely divergent types of persuasion. Not so with Dr. James H. Leuba, the agnostic. He will have no compromise with any form of Christianity. He considers the Christian Church as a ball and chain riveted to Civilization, impeding her progress toward light. Dr. William A. Brown was the able and genial chairman of the Symposium.

It appears that the religious problem was far from settled, in the minds of those who attended the meeting. But certainly the Symposium was a step in the right direction. It shows that college students have thoughts on other subjects besides—oh well, you know the stuff that we're popularly supposed to be centered in.

We congratulate Wesleyan on the Symposium. From all reports it surely turned out to be all that its organizers had designed it should be, and more.

COMING EVENTS

Monday, January 16—The Glee Club. Rehearsal at 7.45 p. m. in the Public Speaking Room.

Tuesday, January 17—Radio Dialogue at 7 p. m. Professor Adams and Professor Babbitt—"The Art of Printing."

Tuesday, January 17—French Club Meeting at 8 p. m. Refreshments.

Wednesday, January 18—Basketball at Cambridge. Harvard vs. Trinity.

Friday, January 20—Trinity Faculty Smoker to Hartford Alumni.

Saturday, January 21—Basketball Game, 7.30 p. m., at Hopkins Gym. Williams vs. Trinity.

Monday, January 23—The Glee Club. Rehearsal at 7.45 p. m. in the Public Speaking Room.

Tuesday, January 24—Radio Dialogue. Professor Galpin—"Ideas and Ideals in French Literature."

Friday, January 27—Basketball Game, 7.30 p. m. at Hopkins Gym. Brooklyn Polytech vs. Trinity.

TRINITY FIVE OUTCLASSES
FAST WORCESTER TECH

Hallstrom and Mastronarde
Star in Game

Playing superior basketball in every department of the game, the basketball team sent the Worcester Tech quintet home on the short end of a 21 to 13 score, last Wednesday night at the Hopkins Street gym. In the preliminary game, the Connecticut Freshman team trounced Stan Leeke's Junior 'Varsity by a score of 35 to 20. It was the first game of the year for the losers, and their play was somewhat ragged at times.

As for the 'varsity contest, Coach Oosting's players all played sterling basketball, and it would be hard to single out any one player who performed more ably than his teammates. Led by Captain "Nick" Mastronarde the Trinity players had things all their own way for the first half of the game. The five-man defense on which Coach Oosting has spent many a laborious afternoon worked to perfection, and the Blue and Gold led at the end of the half by a score of 13 to 3.

In the second half, the Tech team changed its tactics and played the man-for-man game, which resulted in a more spirited contest, with personal fouls occurring repeatedly. All of the team, however, emerged in good shape, and will be on deck to face the Harvard quintet at Cambridge, this Wednesday.

The whole team was in there fighting all the time and this spirited aggressiveness was a big factor in the final result of the game.

Hallstrom and Whitaker were particularly strong on the defensive, and both scored several goals from the center of the court. Burr and Mastronarde also were responsible for several shots of the same type, and both contributed greatly to the excellent Blue and Gold defensive, as did Taute, the fleet forward. The strong defense of Coach Oosting's pupils is best shown by the fact that Graham, leading scorer of the Tech team, was held to one basket and that was a freak shot which he passed over his head without taking aim, and it sank through the hoop without touching the sides.

Summary:

Trinity.			
	G.	F.	P.
Taute, rf,	1	1	3
Burr, lf,	2	1	5
Mastronarde, c, (capt.)	2	1	5
Whitaker, rg,	2	0	4
Hallstrom, lg,	2	0	4
Totals	9	3	21
Worcester Tech.			
	G.	F.	P.
Fitt, rf,	0	0	0
Smith, lf,	2	0	4
Graham, c,	1	1	3
Wilkinson, rg,	0	0	0
Cotton, lg, (capt.)	1	2	4
Downing, rf,	0	0	0
Holmes, lf,	0	0	0
Topelian, rg,	1	0	2
Totals	5	3	13

Referee Dillon; time of periods 20 minutes; Substitutions: Downing for Fitt, Holmes for Smith, Topelian for Wilkinson.

Score at the half, Trinity 13, Worcester 3.

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sible, and to mention their
connection with Trinity Col-
lege while making their
purchases.

Senior—"How near were you to the
correct answer to the 6th question?"
Junior—"Two seats."

OBIRE OCULIS

Dick Dillon blew his whistle. It was Trinity's second basketball game and her second victory. Two groups of five men offered sporty cheers for opponents. Showers poured warm water on tired bodies.

The basketball season looks wonderful. The team is in good shape and works well together. In the two last games (Providence and Worcester Tech) five men played without substitutions.

Mastronarde, pitcher, halfback is basketball captain. He is great on passes, a consistent scorer and stands out as a good leader.

Burr, phenomenal center on the football team, is a fast floor worker, and will do much defense work.

Taute, captain-elect of football, is scoring high this season.

Whitaker, fine floor man, is dependable and will hold no backbone of offense on the court this winter.

Hallstrom, hurt last year, is back to playing in the position he reluctantly gave up, takes shots off the backboard every time.

Substitutes, indispensable and often ignored, are Solms, Knurek, Cutler, Ebersold, Sturm and Bush. They will help keep up the level set by the 'varsity.

Games—Outstanding are Harvard, Dartmouth, Wesleyan, William, Clark, Connecticut Aggies.

The Union will soon be a different place if some ideas are carried out by the management. At present the counter is protected against the mob by a wire netting and below the show cases are a number of panels more or less the worse for wear.

We need the Union. We could use a better one. The present room is very good and it must be improved before long. The Union committee has a heavy task, namely, supplying the wants of people who generally destroy what is given to them. General abuse is the worst enemy of the Union and it should not be so with circumstance at a reasonable level. Chairs, rugs, lamps, magazines, Victrola records and what not are not worth very much after a few weeks in that room. Paper from candy and crackers sold at the counter does not appear well on the floor. These things must be corrected before new changes are made.

What we could use:

- One new counter.
- New pockets on pool tables.
- More rugs.
- A great deal of consideration for the appearance of the Union.
- More regard for the committee which gives us our one and only gathering place.

A word to Freshmen before we close. Get on the horse today! You have no time to waste since exams are less than two weeks off. What you do between now and the time your exams begin will help very much. Being in college is far better than having been.

A word to upper classmen—
Practice what you preach!

Tribute to Professor Babbitt.

"Frost (Robert Frost, the poet) picked up something for himself during the two years he stayed at Harvard. He improved his acquaintance with Latin and Greek and particularly enjoyed reading Greek with a young instructor named Babbitt, who later went to Trinity College."

—Page 34, Gorham B. Munson's, "Robert Frost."

TRINITY FACULTY SMOKER.

The faculty of Trinity College are giving a smoker at the Union for the Alumni who live near enough to the college to attend, on the evening of January 20. There will be three regular addresses: Professor Bissonnette will talk about "College Standards," Professor Kriebel will speak on "College Numbers," Professor Hillyer will speak on "College Teaching."

INTERFRATERNITY LEAGUE IN ACTION.

Delta Phi, Alpha Chi Rho and Psi Upsilon Teams Win.

The Interfraternity Basketball Tournament got under way yesterday afternoon in Alumni Hall, when Delta Phi, Alpha Chi Rho and Psi Upsilon emerged victorious.

Bush and Sturm were the shining lights of the Sigma Nu, while Platt and Loomis showed up well for the Delta Phi. The summary:

Delta Phi.			
	G.	F.	P.
Morgan, rf,.....	0	2	2
Platt, lf,.....	1	0	2
Loomis, c,.....	0	2	2
Hey, rb,.....	0	0	0
Schultz, lb,.....	0	1	1
Totals,	1	5	7

Sigma Nu.			
	G.	F.	P.
Bush, rf,.....	2	0	4
Sturm, lf,.....	1	0	2
S. Burr, c,.....	0	0	0
O'Leary, rb,.....	0	0	0
Brown, lb,.....	0	0	0
Totals,	3	0	6

The Alpha Chi Rho team drubbed the Delta Kappa Epsilon by the score of 14-4. Hardman played an excellent game for the winners, while Uhlig showed up well for the losers. The summary:

Delta Kappa Epsilon.			
	G.	F.	P.
Burt, rf,.....	0	0	0
Stewart, lf,.....	0	0	0
Smith, c,.....	1	0	2
Lansing, rb,.....	0	0	0
Uhlig, lb,.....	1	0	2
Totals,	2	0	4

Alpha Chi Rho.			
	G.	F.	P.
Griswold, rf,.....	2	0	4
Jackson, lf,.....	0	0	0
Barto, c,.....	2	0	4
Hardman, rb,.....	3	0	6
Belden, lb,.....	0	0	0
Totals,	7	0	14

Referee, J. S. Merriman; umpire, S. Leeke.

The Psi Upsilon quintet vanquished Alpha Delta Phi, 24-13. Defense on both teams was good at times. Nye, a tall rangy player, was the Psi U. ace, making 18 points. Brainard and Baldwin were the best players for the Alpha Deltas. The summary:

Psi Upsilon.			
	G.	F.	P.
Hamlin, rf,.....	2	0	4
Stewart, lf,.....	0	0	0
Nye, c,.....	9	0	18
Rogers, rb,.....	0	0	0
Young, lb,.....	1	0	2
Totals,	12	0	24

Alpha Delta Phi.			
	G.	F.	P.
Baldwin, rf,.....	4	0	8
Brainard, lf,.....	2	0	4
Strong, c,.....	0	1	1
Wotkins, lb,.....	0	0	0
Even, rb,.....	0	0	0
Totals,	6	1	13

Alumni Notes

The President received New Year's greetings by telegraph from the Class of '84, who held their annual dinner in New York on the last day of the old year. Nine members were present out of a total living membership of eighteen. It was a distinguished class, three members having received honorary degrees from the College, Professor Charles Andrews of Yale University, Honorable Lawson Purdy of New York, and Edward S. Van Zile of New York.

W. B. Pressey, '15, was one of fourteen who received prize awards from Woodrow Wilson Foundation for an essay on "What Woodrow Wilson Meant to Me." Ten thousand essays were submitted to this competition. The Committee on Award, the chairman of which was Professor George McLane Harper, father of Mr. Harper who was on the Trinity Faculty three



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years ago, did not award the two first prizes of \$25,000 or the second prizes of \$1,000. Pressey was one of fourteen who received third prizes. Pressey is now Professor of English at Dartmouth College.

The Southern Grape Fruit Corporation might profit from a trade mark like this. When Luther makes them squirtless we will have them.

**

A policeman stopped a lady who was driving a car in the wrong direction on a one-way street.

Policeman—"See here, young lady, this is a one-way street."

Daughter of Eve—"Dear me, yes; but I only want to go one way."

**

Passenger at Eagleville—"Will the train get in soon?"

Station Agent—"I think so, the engineer's dog just came in. The train can't be far behind."

Did You Say Humor?

Doctor (to patient)—"What you need, sir, is plenty of fresh air. By the way, what is your vocation?"
Patient—"Aviator."

**

Some of the students on the hill have eyes like birds, the kind that roam from limb to limb.

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Appreciations of Dr. Luther Shown at Memorial Service

Men Who Knew Him Intimately Tell of the Loyalty and Staunchness of his Character

ORDER OF SERVICE.

Trinity College Chapel,
January 7, 1928.

In Memory of Flavel Sweeten Luther.

Opening Hymn 137—

"Holy, Holy, Holy"

Opening Sentences and Psalm 15—

Professor Hutt

Reading from the Bible—

I Corinthians 13

Professor Babbitt

Address—

The President

Hymn 398—

"O Mother Dear Jerusalem"

Tribute from the Alumni—

The Honorable Philip J. McCook, 1895

Anthem—"No Shadows Yonder"

The Choir

Tribute from the City of Hartford

Arthur L. Shipman, Esquire

Hymn 380—"The Son of God"

Tribute from the Faculty—

Professor Charles E. Rogers

Solo—

"Shepherd, Show Me How to Live"

Prayers and Benediction—

Bishop Brewster

Trinity Centennial Hymn

* *

The breadth of mind, the scholarliness, the whimsical humor and the rare spirit of youth that distinguished Rev. Dr. Flavel S. Luther and gained for him a host of friends in this city while he was president of Trinity College from 1904 to 1920 were reviewed and eulogized Saturday afternoon during the memorial service held in the Trinity chapel at 2.30 o'clock, the hour of Dr. Luther's burial in Pasadena, California, where he died.

The service, simple and impressive, was attended by scores of men and women, prominent in social, civic and religious affairs, who had been students under Dr. Luther or who had learned to love him from their contact with him in state and municipal civic undertakings. Many of the students at Trinity who were matriculated after the great leader had left the college but who are still reaping the benefits of his sowing were also present. The college faculty attended in academic gowns.

Each of the four addresses which were delivered paid glowing tribute to Dr. Luther for his services. The City of Hartford, through Arthur L. Shipman, praised him for his zeal in initiating and supporting humanitarian and educational legislation. The alumni of Trinity College, through Supreme Court Justice Philip J. McCook, '95, of New York City, eulogized his sympathetic understanding of students and their problems and his lively interest in athletics and other extra-curriculum activities. The faculty of the college, through Professor Charles E. Rogers, expressed its sorrow at the loss of a true colleague whose breadth of mind equalled his scholarliness. President Remsen B. Ogilby lauded his predecessor's courage, humor and wisdom.

Following the opening hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy," sung by the college choir and all present, Professor Robert B. W. Hutt, of the philosophy department, read the opening sentences of the service and Psalm No. 15. Professor Frank Cole Babbitt read from the Bible, Corinthians, chapter 13.

* *

President Ogilby.

Some years ago Doctor Luther wrote to me that it was his expectation that when his life was done, his body would rest on the shores of the Western Ocean where he had found his new home. It is altogether fitting that at the time of the funeral

service in Pasadena we should gather here in the chapel he loved so well to sing his favorite hymns, to think of his trials and triumphs, to meditate upon his virtues and pay tribute to his deeds, to show our sympathy to his loving wife, and to pray that his spirit may long inspire those who work and learn in these college halls. We are gathered here, his former students, friends and colleagues. To the undergraduates of the college of today Dr. Luther is just a figure of the past, a part of their precious Trinity heritage. Few perhaps ever met him, none know him well. I, myself, his successor, met him but three times in my life, twenty years ago I heard him give a commencement oration at a preparatory school, and I met him casually, little realizing then how our lives were to be bound together. I saw him one June day, eight years ago at Trinity, and then three years ago in Pasadena, and yet he and I were very close to each other. One could not follow him in his work without being drawn close to him, and then there have been many letters. Dr. Luther had the ability to pour out his personality on the written page and so our lives have been very close together, bound by many ties. In this case of a young, inexperienced man, endeavoring to take over the responsibilities of a veteran, old and tried in the service, there could be nothing more perfect than the absolute trust and understanding Dr. Luther gave me. In his whimsical way, when I met him seven and one-half years ago, he said to me, concealing, of course, that his health demanded living in an easier climate, that he was going to move to California, largely so that the young alumni could not come running to him complaining about how badly the college was being run by his successor. Nothing less would do than the width of the entire continent between us.

You, his friends, know of that humor that concealed everything that was difficult and hard. I remember one afternoon in Pasadena when I was calling on him he had one of his heart attacks—no greater pain than this is given to human frame. It came without warning and as Mrs. Luther rushed for the emergency remedies I tried to do something. With his face ashen with pain, he said: "Sit quietly there and watch the medicine do its work." Then we sat, and by and by he began to speak again. Certainly we have been bound together he and I by many close ties. It is a great privilege to follow him.

To others today is given the task of paying tribute to him. Let me speak of one thing, let me remind you of the spring day when President Roosevelt was here at Trinity and spoke upon this campus. I speak of this for I imagine that day was one of the greatest days in Dr. Luther's life. It meant much to him. Mr. Roosevelt was the personification of his ideals. A day or two ago I received a letter from a graduate of Trinity, calling attention to the friendship between President Roosevelt and Dr. Luther. He says: "I had the great good fortune to know them both well, and chance brought me into close contact with them at two great crises in our national history, at the time of the Spanish-American War and a decade ago when we were playing our great part in the World War. I can thoroughly understand why these two manly, patriotic Americans found themselves thoroughly congenial. A hatred of shams, enthusiasm for the strenuous life, devotion to the highest American ideals were habitually exhibited by Roosevelt and Luther to the permanent benefit of those upon whom they exerted their uplifting influence.

I wish that I could testify by my presence at the service on Saturday to my grief at the passing of a man whose friendship meant much to me and whose memory will always be associated in my mind with epic days, and their permanent influence upon my love of country through the sturdy Americanism which always motivated the words and deeds of Flavel S. Luther. He has gone to join 'Great Heart' where valiant souls foregather."

* *

TRIBUTE FROM THE ALUMNI.

Dr. Philip McCook.

Dr. Luther was one of my oldest friends. It is impossible for me to speak of him with any more formality than as a friend among friends. He came back to Trinity to teach when I was only ten years old, and one of my earliest memories is of that long, lank figure, a pair of twinkling eyes located somewhere above the stub of a cigar transfixed upon a pen knife. I am sure many of you will remember the picture. Professor and Mrs. Luther were often at our house in Hartford, often at our house at Niantic, friends not only welcomed by the grown-ups, and—this can't always be said—welcomed by the children of the household as well. We were always glad to see Professor Luther there. He was fond of rifle shooting, and we liked that; he was fond of swimming, and we liked that; and he was fond of tennis, and we liked that. There was a tennis court on the hill at Niantic and there he and Father and Percy Bryant, a college friend, and Arthur Liebert, would play against the McCook boys, two by two against us two by two, and the "old men" took pride in the fact that they always were able to tire out the boys. On Thanksgiving afternoon, when it was desirable to get exercise, Dr. Luther would come down to 396 Main Street and the Robinson boys and the Shipman boys and any others around would play scrub and football, and you can imagine how dear to me those memories are.

I think I have a right to mention these things, apart from personal reasons, because I think these things personify the man. As I look back, although I did not see it then, he was to the day of his death a boy among boys and to that I attribute his great power over and influence with young men. He never treated young men in the mass, he always went after the individual. It is one of our boasts at Trinity that our professors do this, but the greatest of these, Dr. Luther, especially, took the opportunity of the small college to get in touch with the individual. I will give you two instances that occurred in my own life, one in respect to studies and one in outside interests. He was a Professor of Mathematics here, and I was a very poor mathematician. As examination time was approaching, Dr. Luther took me aside, saying: "It would be just as well if your Father did not know of this, but it is very much to your interest; you are going to fail in your examination if you don't buck up." I remember the other case, when I made the football team, toward the last of a hard game which up to that time had been scoreless, an opponent with the ball rushed me and I flunked and he made a touchdown. I felt a hand on me and, turning, I found Dr. Luther. When I told him how I felt, he said, "Well, I don't think so. Fortunes of war, and you will get over it, so will the fellow who made the touchdown."

His interest in athletics was proverbial, and the athletic field was surveyed by him personally. He was a surveyor, an engineer, an astronomer and many other things. In the Spanish War, he helped the government as an engineer, in the great war he developed the student training corps and gave the college to the country. If it would be right for the individual to give his life for his country, I suppose it is right for the President to offer the life of his college to the country. That Dr. Luther certainly did. But that was characteristic of him, no half-way measures. And then I remember his Inauguration, that brilliant spectacle. Some will remember that as well as his tremendous popularity here in Hartford, it was notable how popular he was. I have a right to say that as an old Hartford boy. And then he retired to live in California, as the President has said. Although his suffering there was constant, his messages of good cheer to his friends and to the Alumni were going out all the time in spite of his growing weakness. Every year at the dinner of the New York Alumni Association Karl Reiland has made an annual motion to send a message to Dr. Luther. Each year the reply has come back, a brave, amusing message, right to the end. In his boy's heart there always was that consideration and love of his fellow men which made him able even in pain, and I have no doubt in the very hour of his death, to think of others.

The only other word I am going to say is to quote two lines from the song which for a generation was the College song of Trinity:

"It's Mr. Luther, it's Mr. Luther,
The finest son the College ever grew."

* *

TRIBUTE FROM CITY OF HARTFORD.

Arthur L. Shipman.

I have been asked to speak of President Luther as a citizen and as a friend. My own recollections of him began about 1890. Not far from that date and for several years thereafter he was closely associated with the Pope Manufacturing Company. His duties were those of a mechanical engineer, practical rather than theoretical. When I say practical, I have touched upon one of President Luther's dominant characteristics. Theory for him was interesting only as something which could be tried out, proved or disproved by experience; and he always wanted the joy of experience.

His life in and about the Pope factory, it was evident to all, was a happy one. He liked mechanics. He liked their application more. Many of you remember him on his tall safety bicycle with a very high gear and his intimacy with Henry Souther. Alongside they wheeled about our streets, two powerful men with brown faces, disputing about gears, sprockets, braking devices, saddle springs, and joking together with a rollicking good fellowship that was a delight to share. His duties took him all over the plant as well as in the patent department and naturally he knew most of the company's employees.

I cannot remember the numerous stories of mistaken identity of which he was the hero, but they generally turned on the workmen's thinking of him as one of themselves. It was a game to embarrass a newcomer in the factory by his sudden discovery that his casual and friendly neighbor was not only a college professor but a clergyman. Of course, when he ran for political office, they voted for him to a man.

President Luther with his love for practical matters and his delight in fun—which was oftenest whimsical—carried with him a sentiment which was at once rugged and delicate. That made him a clergyman and a minister. When it rose to the surface, white hot and flaming, filling his voice with notes now flutelike and again as sonorous as trumpet calls, he was irresistible. In the Old City Hall I heard him once face an hostile audience as spokesman for the Chari-

ty Board. The occasion was a public hearing on its project for a city hospital on the almshouse grounds. The audience was lulled into sympathy for the poor and needy; then led into self-confession of their individual hypocrisies toward poverty; then whipped into shame at their neglect for years of innocent children condemned to an upbringing amid the influence of the city poor, some degraded, all sad. It was the most startling exhibition of the power and effect of oratory I can now remember. I can hear now those tones of his, soothing, singing, sonorous, always instrumental in purity and human in power.

I have also heard him fire the mind and make eloquent the tongue of another, something which is enviable as oratorical power itself. It was in a little gathering shortly after his inauguration as president, assembled to celebrate the event. A little talk of his inspired one of his listeners to a limpid stream of speech that I can only recall as words of purity, inspiration and peace. Dr. Potter was the hearer and spoke for his own college—Union.

In the State Senate you all recall his work for public education, especially for the rehabilitation of our country schools. In that matter he stood shoulder to shoulder with Mr. Howell Cheney of Manchester, who should be asked to record President Luther's work in that respect.

In social and club life President Luther shone as an essayist and debater. I never heard him read a paper without picturing him as writing it with his tongue in his cheek and he could not discuss another's paper without that queer, self-conscious, apologetic, outrageous, whimsical turning of phrases, that is characteristic of the Connecticut man, village born and college bred.

Our friend read the stars and studied and taught their courses but he lived on earth a life of happy service. He did not need to seek men's hearts. He felt their pulsations from the sympathetic beating of his own. His sympathy never blinded him to his duty to strive and he did ever strive with all his strength for righteousness and truth.

* *

TRIBUTE FROM THE FACULTY.

Professor Charles E. Rogers.

It is indeed most appropriate that the members of the Faculty should turn a little from the daily routine and bring to this College Chapel, so well beloved by our late ex-president, a tribute of respect and devotion.

To those of us who knew him personally, I believe Dr. Luther will be best remembered as a man—wholehearted and broad-minded. Differences of opinions and even differences in ideals never in his mind reached that stage which so often later brings regrets. He was indeed a true and dependable friend, and I am sure that hospitality and friendship were never clouded by his illness.

We like to think of him in his devotion to Trinity: He lived at the College, in the College and for the College. Shall I say she was his constant companion and never for a single day could he forget her? The life of any man is of course quite insignificant when compared with the Life of an Institution, but still whenever, and as often as, the history of Trinity College is written the work of Dr. Luther will loom large. That he suffered disappointments during his work here must have been true, but he was most skillful in concealing such feelings behind a cloak of renewed effort and rarely if ever did personal grief extend to those beyond his own household.

He is remembered by us also as a member of the Faculty primarily, doubtless, as its presiding officer. We all appreciate the patience and toleration exhibited by Dr. Luther and to the best of my belief never did he knowingly injure the feelings of a single one of his co-workers.

As I review in memory the years of service on college faculties I can but marvel at the fortitude of college

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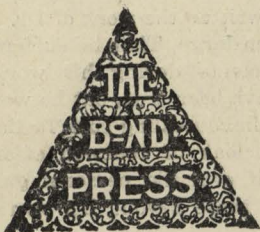
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Presidents and it is a great pleasure indeed to record that President Luther treated all with unfailing courtesy and fairness. He was preeminently a colleague among colleagues.

We again think of him as a teacher. For some time after his appointment as President it seemed that he almost hovered about Boardman Hall and there are still in that building visible evidences of his interest in Mathematics and Astronomy. I can recall the note of sadness with which he expressed regret at leaving the classroom. He loved to teach and he loved the students. With the Freshmen, he was a Freshman, and with the Seniors, a Senior. He could sit under a tree on the Campus with a group of students and enjoy their life without being in the least any other than their President. A rare gift indeed.

A few years ago it was my good fortune to call upon Mrs. and Dr. Luther at their home in Pasadena. They were well located, happy and active to the limit of his health. In fact, they took dinner with us at our apartment in Pasadena, May, 1923. It was only with considerable effort that he traveled about but still he was much alive to all topics of the day, and concerning Hartford and the College he was particularly well informed; and in their welfare he continued to show an undimmed interest. But he was far from well and we all knew of his failing strength even at that time; nevertheless news of his death caused a distinct shock. Having come to Trinity the year following his appointment as President, I may perhaps be pardoned for expressing thus publicly my sense of personal loss and my appreciation of his sterling qualities.

A memorial service is inherently sad, but to this service may we add a touch of thankfulness, for Dr. Luther lived a long, busy and useful life; his friends were numbered by the score, his home both when on the Campus and when in California was well nigh a mecca for Trinity men; his influence for good continues and at the close there is not written, "The End," but rather, "He hath done well."

Professor Roger's eulogy was followed by a solo, "Shepherd Show Me How to Live," sung by Martin R. Johnson, '31. At its conclusion Bishop Chauncey B. Brewster offered prayers and benediction. The service closed with the singing of the "Trinity Centennial Hymn."

DR. LUTHER ON EDUCATION.

From the time of Dr. Luther's inauguration he continually urged a program of education by which every man might fit himself for future work. He said "From my point of view, culture is a valuable and desirable by-product of education, but education is itself properly intended to fit young people to take up and carry forward efficiently and successfully the work of the world. The faculties of most Eastern institutions of collegiate type are possessed with what seems to me an exaggerated notion of the value of what is called culture for culture's sake. Meantime the great educational work of the country is falling more and more into the hands of the state universities where the theory which I have held is dominant, where the young men and young women go with serious purpose to fit themselves for the duties of life and with definite plans for discharging those duties to the advantage of the communities in which they shall live. I think that these people are entirely right and that colleges in New England will have to adjust themselves to this more modern view of education or be content to play a minor part among the universities of the country."

"When young men began to flock into college who did not intend to become clergymen or lawyers or teachers, the idea was born that it was worth a young man's while to spend four years studying things which had not the slightest bearing upon anything which he intended to do after

the four years were concluded. This notion has prevailed for a long time. It dies hard but it is dying.

"As it is now, the average educated man as he is called, cannot begin his work definitely much before he is twenty-seven or eight and is hardly self-sustaining before he is thirty. The average age for our graduates from Trinity has been twenty-two years and three months. Add three or four years of professional study to this and the statement just made is verified. I should like to see requirements so modified that students should enter college at an age of not more than seventeen and that their studies in college should take such professional trend that they might fairly expect to enter upon the practice of their several vocations as early as twenty-three or four.

ALUMNI NOTE.

The Rev. Francis B. Creamer of the Class of 1923 has published a book of poems "The Cobbled Road." It is a collection of poems written while traveling in England and France. Mr. Creamer is Assistant Rector at Christ Church, Detroit.

Ed—"Did you deliver that lecture on economy to your wife?"

Ted—"Yes, I did."

Ed—"What was the result?"

Ted—"I'm giving up smoking."



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AN INTERESTING GROUP



When President Luther resigned, Professor H. A. Perkins accepted the position for the period which ended with the inauguration of Dr. Remsen B. Ogilby. This picture, taken at the time of President Ogilby's inauguration is probably the only one which shows these three men together.